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iPads, there was radio. Beginning in the early 1920s, electrical waves—mysterious to many—could be sent from senders or transmitters into boxes called radios in people's homes. Sometimes the boxes weren't boxes at all. In radio's earliest days, hobbyists built radios (called crystal sets) with wire and empty oatmeal boxes or similar materials. By 1930, radios were becoming massive pieces of wooden furniture proudly residing in living rooms. At first, the waves carried talks and music from transmitters in cities into radios nearby. But, in 1926, dependable chains or networks of radio stations were being put together with telephone wires, and people in many cities could listen to the same programs simultaneously. In the 1930s, local vocalists and other performers were being replaced on the air by network shows that informed, entertained, and enlightened. During the Great Depression, free entertainment coming over the radio helped ease evenings spent fretting over lack of employment and unpaid bills. Programs such as Fibber McGee and Molly and Jack Benny brought laughter into millions of homes. Suspense and similar shows inspired terror, and *Dragnet* and *Your FBI in Peace and War* brought mystery. As World War II neared, and all through the conflict, radio instantly brought into homes everywhere news of major and minor events. Because of radio's immediacy, we learned, the same day, when Pearl Harbor was attacked, when Allied soldiers landed in France, and when surrender agreements were signed with Germany and Japan. In his book, Brian Rogers, in a collection of articles based on material he has researched and written for various radio hobby publications, introduces some of the events and personalities that made up the golden age of radio, roughly from 1930 to 1960, and the decade preceding when radio was taking its first electronic baby steps. He also shares his personal story with old-time radio and how, with warmly glowing vacuum tubes, his own hand-me-down radio brought friends to a boy who thought he had no friends.

Those Great Old-Time Radio Years Aubrey J. Sher PH.D., 2013-08-15 *Those Great Old-Time Radio Years* takes the listener on a memorable ride from the invention of the radio into its nostalgic Golden Age when the author brings back memories of programs that developed a listeners power of imagination before television made its debut. The book is comprised of an Introduction and eleven chapters, each headed by a picture that aptly pertains to it. The eleven chapters cover the following subjects: (1) The Golden Age of Radio; (2) Adventure, Mystery, and Suspense; (3) Broadcasting: News, Sports, Gossip and Disc Jockeys; (4) Childrens Programs; (5) Comedy and Variety; (6) Music; (7) Quiz and Panel; (8) Sitcom; (9) Soap Opera; (10) Theater; and (11) Western.

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The Old-time Radio Book Ted Sennett, 1976

Kenny Hall's Music Book: Old Time Music - Fiddle & Mandolin KENNY HALL, 2011-03-04 Since the 1960's there has been an extraordinary revival of old-time string band music in California, and indeed throughout the American West. Despite being born blind, Kenny Hall has been a mainstay of many fiddle festivals and of the Western fiddle and string band revival in general. Kenny's musical style is passionate and energetic. This book is a helpful guide to his vast repertoire learned through years of careful listening. It is also a wonderful addition to the fiddler's bookshelf and a fitting tribute to a man who, for many an aspiring fiddler, has been a friend, guide, exemplar, and patron. Many of the tunes include nonsense lyrics that Kenny used to help him remember the melody, and each tune is accompanied by Kenny's comments. The book is divided into five chapters: fiddle-based tunes (Fiddle Faddle), mandolin-based tunes (Rags, Tags, and Wags), Waltzes, tunes from an origin other than the United States or the British Isles (Kenny's Rambles); and vocal-based pieces including lyrics (Songs, Ballads, Ditties). Some of the transcriptions are written primarily for fiddle or mandolin, but most tunes can be performed on either instrument. This deluxe guide to Kenny Hall's vast repertoire offers fans of old-time music a great way to get to know Kenny and his music.

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Diary of a Player Brad Paisley, David Wild, 2012-06-05 Country music star Paisley salutes others in the music world in this funny, personal, and fascinating portrait of country's leading guitar hero. Focusing on how he found his voice through a series of guitars, this book shares what Paisley has learned about life along the way.

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Dwight Diller Lewis M. Stern, 2016-05-09 Dwight Hamilton Diller is a musician from West Virginia devoted to traditional Appalachian fiddle and banjo music, and a seminary-trained minister steeped in local Christian traditions. For the past 40 years, he has worked to preserve archaic fiddle and banjo tunes, teaching his percussive, primitively rhythmic style to small

groups in marathon banjo workshops. This book tells of Diller's life and music, his personal challenges and his decades of teaching an elusive musical form.

Fiddler Magazine's Favorites MULTIPLE AUTHORS, 2016-06-03 Fiddler Magazine in conjunction with Mel Bay Publications, Inc. has compiled a wonderful collection of tunes and interviews with contributions from 36 of the world's greatest fiddlers. The featured artists are Charlie Acuff, Paul Anastasio, Randal Bays, Byron Berline, Kevin Burke, Vassar Clements, Michael Doucet, Jackie Dunn, J.P. Fraley, Johnny Gimble, Bruce Greene, John Hartford, Richard Greene, Ivan Hicks, Jerry Holland, Olav Johansson, James Kelly, Barbara Lamb, Laurie Lewis, Sandy MacIntyre, Natalie MacMaster, Frankie McWhorter, Bruce Molsky, Juan Reynoso, Dale Russ, Oliver Schorer, Pierre Schryer, Bjorn Stabi, Alicia Svigals, Athena Tergis, & Laura Risk, Jay Ungar, Jean-Marie Verret, Claude Williams, George Wilson and Jennifer Wrigley. Includes access to online audio

Cora Witherspoon Axel Nissen, 2022-04-29 Born into an upper-crust family in New Orleans, Cora Bell Witherspoon (1890-1957) was an orphan by the age of 10 and a professional actress by 15. She was seen on Broadway from 1910 till 1946 in 36 productions and was a popular character actress in Hollywood between 1931 and 1954. On stage she played roles like Sallie McBride in *Daddy Long Legs*, Josephine Trent in *The Awful Truth*, Martha Culver in *The Constant Wife*, Prudence in *Camille*, and Mrs. Grant in *The Front Page*. Like many Hollywood supporting players, her screen time was limited. She made the most of it, whether as W.C. Fields's shrewish wife in *The Bank Dick*, Bette Davis's fair weather friend Carrie in *Dark Victory*, the earthy, amorous maid Patty in *Quality Street*, or the overbearing dowager Mrs. Williamson in *The Mating Season*. On both stage and screen, Witherspoon portrayed a range of stereotypes of older women. In the end, though, she created her own type, incarnating the fashionable, frivolous, flighty, and fawning society woman, often with a thinly veiled libidinous quality. In addition to a detailed account of Witherspoon's theater and film career, this groundbreaking biography reveals her upbringing and family background and discusses her struggle with substance abuse, which resulted in two highly publicized arrests and one conviction.

The Old-time Herald, 1995

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